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A light-brown she-camel is known as *ḥamra* (pl., *ḥumr*). 231
If the forelegs are a shade lighter, she is a *ḥamra ḥaǧla'*; with lighter spots on the breast, *ḥamra ṣreba'*. A bright brown she-camel without a shade of another color is called *ḥamra damijje* or *damân*; if the hair around her jaw and nose is a little darker, *ḥamra dṛama'*.

An animal of yellowish color is called *ṣafra'*. If the color recalls *dibs*, or grape sugar, she is known as *ṣafra' dabsa'*. That colored like roasted coffee beans is *ṣafra' ḥabbet al-ḫhawa*; when of a still darker shade, resembling coffee already made, she is called *ṣafra 'abâdijje*.

An ash-gray she-camel is known as *ḥa'la* (pl., *ḥi'el*).

Malḥa' is a black she-camel; if glossy like a raven she is a *malḥa ṛurâbijje*. A *malḥa ḥaṣṣa* has hair of the same color but curly. No more than ten heads are designated by the words *milḥ* or *maǧehmât*; for larger numbers, *meǧâhim* is used.

The Bedouins give each she-camel a name according to [552]
her real or alleged individual qualities, *asâmi-l-bel bwuǧûhah*. For example: Ṭâfḥa, Ṭajjâḥa, Šarha', 'Aǧla', Ḥarûfa, 'Awǧa', Balḥa, Rîma, Bwêẓa, Ša'êla, 'Alja', Duḥejna, Mlêḥa, Saḥla, Ṛabâa, Ṭamâa, 'Ejda, Ǧerîda, 'Amra', Sa'fa, etc.

Each animal bears a mark, either branded or cut in, of [422]
the tribe and kin to which it belongs, *wasm*.

Pure white she-camels the Rwejli likes the best of all. 825
Although he knows that he cannot use them on a dangerous 231
trip because of their color, which makes them conspicuous to the enemy at a great distance at night as well as by day, and although he also knows that every robber or raider prefers the white animals to all others, nevertheless he continues to breed them. It is as if he enjoys playing with the danger threatening his favorite animals, and, the greater the risk, the more white she-camels he wishes to have. As long as he has less than ten he calls them *wuṣuḥ*, but when his little herd has grown to eleven he uses the word *maṛâtir*. A herd of white 422
she-camels is generally owned by the whole clan under the 476
control of the chief, and every animal of that color captured in a raid is added to it. As soon as the number of the *maṛâtir* has reached a hundred, a second herd is formed. The *maṛâtir* 231
are the pride of both the clan and tribe, especially if the herd 556
has not been captured by the enemy for the past fifty years. Then it is called *al-'eli*, it is talked of in the whole desert, and the bravery of the clan that owns it is praised by all,